

PAYS PENALTY.

Negro Bunk Sherrard Hanged Last Friday at Greenville.

Greenville, Oct. 7.—The first legal execution in Greenville in seven years occurred this morning in the jail yard when the negro, Bunk Sherrard, paid the penalty with his life for having murdered Special Officer Waldrop at Piedmont two months ago.

Dead in Few Minutes.

Sherrard was pronounced dead in 12 minutes after the springing of the trap. His body was cut down and after being prepared for burial was turned over to his family.

There were few spectators admitted to the jail yard, only the county officers, county physician and two newspaper men being present. The Sherrard case has had some peculiar sides throughout. Officer Waldrop, the slain man, was returning with a party of officers from quelling a disturbance at a negro church near Piedmont, and becoming aware of a party of gamblers in the woods near the town they closed in on them, with the result that the negro Sherrard opened fire, killing Waldrop almost instantly. The negro then made his escape and was hunted by a mob for nearly two days. When finally exhausted he surrendered to the sheriff.

Confessed After Conviction.

During the trial late in September Sherrard declared his innocence, but after being found guilty and when the judge ordered him to stand up and receive sentence he fell into a faint and many people supposed he had been literally frightened to death. For several days Sherrard was unconscious and under care of a physician. Finally he rallied and soon after sentence was passed upon him he sent for his lawyer and made a confession.

Many Homeless From Flood.

Louisville, Oct. 7.—Almost unprecedented rains have fallen in the Ohio river valley during the past three days, and as a result the Ohio threatens to reach a flood stage in a few days. In the past thirty-six hours the river at Paducah, Ky., has risen 6.3 feet and continues to rise. At Evansville, Ind., the river was rising at the rate of three tenths of a foot an hour. The rainfall at the latter point totalled eleven inches in 48 hours, breaking the record in that section for the past 40 years.

At Louisville, Owensboro and other points in Kentucky, Evansville, Booneville and other points in Southern Indiana, the rain of the past few days has caused damage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, it is estimated. Bridges have been carried away, crops are totally destroyed, railroad tracks washed away and various other losses have been caused.

A dispatch from Boonville, Ind., states that 500 people are homeless there and that the deluge has destroyed more than a million dollars worth of property in Southern Indiana. Damage to bridges and roads in six counties in Kentucky has been placed at half a million dollars.

According to the officials of the weather bureau here the rain siege was one of the longest and most damaging in years.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mob Hunting Marshal's Slayer.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 9.—With Charles Bush, the town marshal of Montezuma, dead as a result of a shot by Joe Napier, a negro whom he was arresting this morning, fully 100 men and boys of Montezuma are ranging the woods and adjacent territory looking for the negro. Lynching will probably be the fugitive's fate if captured by any but the meagre party of the law.

Details are meagre, the first intimation here being a wired advertisement by Mayor Walker, of Montezuma, to The Telegraph offering a reward of \$100 for Napier's capture. Mayor Walker also wired here for bloodhounds, but they are not to be had in this section of the State. Bush was shot on the main street as he went to arrest the negro.

Kills a Murderer.

A merciless murderer is appendicitis with many victims. But Dr. King's New Life Pills kill it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicitis, curing constipation, headache, biliousness, chills. 25c at People's Drug Co., Bamberg, S. C.

ASYLUM LANDS BOUGHT.

Commission Has Purchased Two Thousand Acres.

Columbia, Oct. 7.—The asylum commission to-day announced that 2,000 acres of land had been purchased in Richland county near Columbia. The new asylum buildings will be erected on this site, which is made up of seven tracts. An average of \$25 per acre was paid, which will represent an outlay of \$50,000. The new site is located about six miles from Columbia, on the line of the Southern railway to Charlotte and between the asylum and Koon roads. This announcement was made following a long session of the commission. The names of the owners of the various tracts making up the tract has not been announced.

Desperado Shot Near His Cabin.

Winter, Wis. Oct. 8.—The final shooting in the attempt to capture John Dietz, at Cameron Dam, started to-day, when John and his son, Leslie, exposed themselves outside of their cabin. Every rifle in the posse of nearly ninety men surrounding the Dietz home flashed fire. John Dietz suddenly dropped to his knees. He remained there for a moment and then jumped to his feet and ran into the cabin. Leslie had a longer distance to run, and showed some fear. Whether he was hit or not could not be learned.

It is not definitely established that John Dietz was hit. Mrs. Dietz was in the midst of the hail of bullets, but was not hurt. One scream was heard from within the cabin, where Helen, aged fourteen, and Johnnie, aged seven years, were sheltered. One of the watch dogs was killed. In all, about 100 shots were fired and five shots were fired from the cabin.

It appears that John and Leslie Dietz walked into the trap set by the deputy sheriffs. Leslie left the cabin to go to the far side of the clearing for a cow. He had proceeded about 250 yards when a single shot was fired at him, followed by ten or twelve more.

Leslie jumped back and ran along the crest of the hill on which the cabin stands, to get behind a lumber pile. For a distance of about 200 feet he was a fair target for the guns of the officers. He weakened as he ran, but whether it was from fear or because he was wounded can not be stated.

John Dietz, when the shooting started, was between the barn and the lumber piles. Behind one of the piles of lumber were some deputy sheriffs and he received the full fire from these men.

He suddenly pitched forward and down on his knees and then lay prostrate for a moment. Then, scrambling to his feet, he ran for the house and darted inside the door. Mrs. Dietz was about 100 feet from the door when the bullets began to fly. She ran inside the house and apparently was not injured.

Meanwhile the fusillade was kept up from all sides of the clearing, the crack of high power rifles mingling with the rapid fire of automatic pistols.

Neither John or Leslie appeared to be armed. When they were all within the shack, five shots were fired back through the windows. That was the only reply. The guns of the besiegers soon quieted down. Before the shooting began John Dietz, for two hours, walked about in the early morning fog on the edge of the trap laid by the officers. Overnight the Dietz farm yard had been taken possession of by the officers.

John F. Dietz came into the limelight about four years ago when he defended Cameron Dam, on the Thorn Apple river, against one of the largest lumber companies in the State. He claimed the dam was on his property and tied up several winters' cut of logs valued at thousands of dollars by refusing to allow them to pass the dam without paying tolls. He was fought in the courts by the lumber company, but defied the order of judges and held off, at the point of a gun, all officers who attempted to serve papers upon him. Dietz won. The lumber company paid him a large sum and he allowed the logs to go through.

The sheriff deputized men from all over the State to make the arrest of Dietz, and several people were shot. In one engagement Dietz's son was shot in the head but recovered.

The latest controversy dates from September 6, when Dietz shot and seriously wounded Bert Horrel, in a wrangle.

Dietz first quarreled with C. G. O'Hare, president of the Winter school board, it is said, and Horrel, taking O'Hare's part, struck Dietz. Dietz then shot Horrel, and has since claimed he shot in self-defense.

Since the shooting Dietz has defied the sheriff to serve a warrant on him.

The international prison congress, which met in Washington last week, debated the question whether drunkenness was a crime or a disease. Why it's both.

CARLISLE TO BE TRIED.

Special Term of Federal Court for That Purpose.

Greenville, Oct. 6.—A special term of the United States district court will convene here Monday morning for the purpose of trying Milton A. Carlisle, former president of the National Bank of Newberry. Judge Boyd of the North Carolina district will probably preside in the place of Judge Brawley, who will be unable to attend.

Mr. Carlisle was indicted at the term of United States court in Greenville on October 22 of last year. The indictment charges misapplication of funds. Mr. Carlisle immediately gave bond in the sum of \$10,000.

Mr. Carlisle was president of the National Bank of Newberry until the first of last year. The action was instituted against him as the result of an investigation into the affairs of the bank by a bank examiner.

The indictment is 340 pages in length and contains 162 counts. The defendant is charged with the misapplication of funds and a false certification of checks. The total amount alleged to have been misapplied to the personal account of the defendant was something over \$18,000, while the total amount alleged to have been misapplied to the amounts of the Cold Point Granite company of which Mr. Carlisle was president and treasurer was something over \$15,000.

Mr. Carlisle will be represented by Cole L. Blease, Democratic nominee for governor, and his law partner, Fred H. Dominick. The case was originally placed on the docket of the United States circuit court but at the spring term was transferred to the district court.

The regular term of Federal court will convene in this city Monday week, October 17. The list of jurors for the special term and the regular term have not yet been received in the city.

There is much interest throughout the State in the approaching trial of Mr. Carlisle as he is well known.

Circus Negro Tells of Murder.

Lexington, Oct. 8.—After being in jail since Tuesday night and refusing to say anything for publication, William Grayson, a mulatto negro, who is held as a witness against the party or parties who killed young Williams on the circus train Saturday night, made a statement:

Grayson says that he was on top of a box car immediately behind the flat on which Williams and his chum were riding. He says that he heard loud voices on the flat car and looked over to see what the trouble was. There were several men in a wagon on the flat car fighting. A man whom he does not know had Williams down in the wagon choking him, but could not manage him alone and called for assistance. Then, he says, John Wilson, a negro, who is in jail here, charged with being implicated in the crime, placed a pistol in Williams's face and fired.

There was a trail of blood for a hundred yards or more from the place where Williams was found back toward Columbia, and it was thought that the murderer held his victim until they reached the cut and threw him in there to keep the body from being found easily. Grayson says that Wilson immediately threw the body out of the wagon, but that it fell on the floor of the car and it was several minutes before it was discovered that it was still on the train, and that when it was found it was immediately thrown off.

Reaching the Top

In any calling of life, demands a vigorous body and a keen brain. Without health there is no success. But Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, tones and invigorates the whole system and enables you to stand the wear and tear of your daily work. "After months of suffering from kidney trouble," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "three bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." 50c at People's Drug Co., Bamberg, S. C.

The Retort Courteous.

Whe Davy Crockett sat in the national legislature as a representative of the State of Texas, he had many clashes with men of more education but less wit than himself. It is told of him that one day, while standing in front of his hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, a drove of mules trotted by under the custody of an overseer from one of the stock farms in Virginia. A congressman from Boston, who was standing near by, attracted Crockett's attention to the unusual sight, saying:

"Hello, there, Crockett; here's a lot of your constituents on parade. Where are they going?"

The celebrated hunter looked at the animals with a quizzical glance, and then turning to the other, said quietly, but with much emphasis, "They are going to Massachusetts to teach school."—Harper's Weekly.

DROVE TEAM INTO RIVER.

Old Confederate Veteran Drowns in Chattahoochee.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 9.—Blinded by darkness Howlett Joyner, aged 63, brother of former Mayor Joyner, drove a team off a ferry landing into the Chattahoochee River, eighteen miles west of Atlanta, about midnight Saturday night, and was drowned in the swollen stream. Jack O'Mara, who was in the buggy with Joyner, had a narrow escape from death, swimming several hundred feet before reaching land. He was asleep when the team, which was also lost, fell into the river. Joyner was a Confederate veteran and prominent member of several secret orders.

Fashion and Grief.

To the Editor of The Bamberg Herald:—The News and Courier of October 4th treats editorially a subject that to my mind needs agitation, and I ask that you publish it in full that the readers of The Herald may consider it. It is as follows:

"A writer in Leslie's Weekly questions the right of those who have suffered bereavement to inflict their personal griefs upon their friends by trailing their crepe through our thoroughfares, by the use of black-bordered mourning cards and stationery and in other similar ways. Color, we are reminded, has its distinct effect upon the nervous organization of every living creature, and the suggestion is made that the health of persons of high strung temperaments may be seriously affected by these constant reminders of sorrowful experiences."

"This thought seems to us a pertinent one, even though it relates to but one phase of a matter which is of much greater importance than most people imagine. It may seriously be questioned whether our mourning customs are those which one of a right ought to expect in an enlightened civilization. Sorrow for the dead is natural. To publish to the world that one's heart is heavy with sadness because some dear one has been taken is proper. Embarrassment both to one's friends and to one's self may thus be avoided. But in our obedience to the decrees of fashion as to how we shall mourn the departed, it cannot be gainsaid that much inconvenience and expense and suffering are caused to no good purpose."

"Often it happens that death visits a family of relatively slender means just after wardrobes have been purchased for perhaps a number of the family's female members. To lay these aside and purchase other clothing of the kind decreed by fashion may run the family into debt at a time when it can least afford to incur additional expense. Gay colors, it is true, would not appear seemly in one who has recently suffered affliction, but why would it not be possible to indicate in some simple way the loss of a loved one rather than to spend money needed for other purposes, and, perhaps, to impair the health of some girl or woman by the purchase and wearing of gloomy black. Moreover, our mourning customs work an especial hardship upon the woman. Because of the cares of maternity and for other reasons, woman's opportunities for the full enjoyment of life are more restricted naturally than those which belong to man. Why limit them yet further unnecessarily? Why make grief artificial? Why add to the burdens of nature?"

Another custom of funerals prevailing still in some communities, needs to be discouraged, and that is the opening of the casket in the church or at the grave for friends to take a last look at the deceased. The reasons most objectionable are:

1. The bereaved family, already prostrated, ought not to be forced or permitted to endure this almost heart-rending scene. Fainting under the strain is not unheard of.

2. It affords an occasion that tends to an ostentatious display of mourning, censorious criticisms by the thoughtless and unsympathetic.

3. It frequently calls for the removing of the lid of the casket that the body may be arranged for inspection, and thus becomes a means of spreading contagious diseases; and if not this, at least it fills the auditorium with an odor that is unpleasant. Of course this custom in these communities can not be broken up at once, for many will wish to cling to the old ways, and their feelings must be respected, but as a pastor, I always advise against it, when I am consulted. After all is not the best impression to leave on friends that of the living person rather than the horrible one the lifeless corpse will make? J. EARLE FREEMAN.

Ehrhardt, Oct. 6, 1910.

The C. A. Phillips Western Comedy Company will present "Broken Arrow" in their canvas theatre in this city Friday night of this week. Hear the famous cow boy band at noon Friday on Main street. Prices 20c. and 35 cents.

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